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By a love that lives anspoken Till the "golden bowl" be broken, By each precious gift and token, Oh, doubt no more.

By the new and strange revealing, O'er your soul in radiance stealing, Lighting all the world of feeling, Oh, doubt no more. By the fond and ceaseless yearning

Deep within this bosom burning, Ever to thee still returning Oh, doubt no more. By the vague and restless longing

Of a soul to thee belonging, By the memories round thee thronging Oh, doubt no mere. By the joys for thee forsaken,

By a peace forever slinken, Oh, doubt no more. . By a wild and strange emotion. Sad and solemn as devotion, By a love as deep as ocean,

By the sorrows for thee taken,

Oli, doubt no more. By the spell that circles round us, By the mystic chain that binds us, By the scenes that stretch behind us,

Oh, doubt no more. By a life by thee amended, By a path by thee defended, By a spirit with thine blended,

Oh, doubt no more. Autumn's winds are round me sighin Nature droops in glory dying, Darken shadows round us flying,

Oh, doubt no more. Thus my wild harp farewell singing, To the night its anthem flinging, Ever to thy memory clinging. Doubt, doubt No Mone!

Miscellancons,

A Rich Scene.

In the Cauadiau House of Assembly some time since, they had quite a spirited debate on the bill to prohibit the use of hoops and erinoline, introduced by Mr. Aiken. We publish a few of the most brilliant passages:

One copy, one year . . . \$3 00 Mr. Drummond was au ardeut admirer Two copies, one year . . . 5 50 Three copies, one year . . . 750 of hoops from childhood. He was boru Four copies, one year . . . 10 00 with a love for hoops. When he was a Five copies, one year, and an extra child of tender growth he used to truncopy to the person sending the club, makdle his hoop, all unconscious of the fate Eight copies one year, and an extra that was in store for him. Later in life copy to the person sending the club, mak- he swallowed a ring, which resulted in a copy to the person sending the club,

Mr. Brown complained that it was impossible now to choose a wife, since her defects were so hidden by hoops and enveloped in erinoline that the naked-

Speaker-Order. Mr. Brown-Mr. Speaker-

Speaker-The honorable gentleman i out of order. Canada subscribers must send 24 cents Mr. Brown-Mr. Speaker, the naked-

Speaker-Hold your tongue, sir. Mr. Brown-The naked-The Speaker-Upon my soul, Brown,

silence, or I,ll have you arrested. Mr. Brown-Permit me to explain. Mr. Speaker. When I said the naked-Speaker (yelling)—Clear the galleies of ladies, Sergeant.

Brown-In the name of the seventeer graces and the fifteen muses, Mr. Speak. er, let me apologize; I only ment to say that hoops and crinoline have reached to such a rotundancy that it was impossible to arrive at the naked-

Speaker (frantically) - Death and bin devils! Stop or I'll brain you with the mace. Consider the impropriety of-Brown (wildly)-Truth ! truth Nak-

ed truth was what I was going to say. Mr. Dinnbar Ross understood his honorable friend to say that repple could no pass along the streets without being assaulted by highwayman. Now, surely, the honorable member from Ontario could not but be aware that the character of every member of the House was affected by such dam-

Mr. Talbot objected to such unparliamentary language.

Ross protested against interruption. [N. Y.] Courier. He was going to say such dam-Mr. Cameron—The honorable member

should not swear in that dreadful way. Ross-Wasn't doing anything of the kind; but would be tempted to do so, if Men have no time for a close examinanot allowed to finish his sentence; but tion of each one, and to her who crowds such a dam-[order, order]-a dam- her best goods into a show case is often [eonfusion]-he would repeat it; by such awarded the highest prize.

dam-[tremendous up roar.] Mr. Wright stood up and moved, amidst the wildest confusion, that Mr. Ross be expelled from the House for such

awful language. Ross [black in the face] exclaimed that damaging statements was all he meant to say when he was interrupted

by a fool— Talbot-who's a fool? Ross-Foolish ass-

Cameron-Who's an ass? Ross (wildly)-Foolish assertion profanity.

Marriage in Lapland,

It is death in Lapland to marry a maid without the consent of her parents or friends. When a young man has formed an attachment for a female, the fashion is to appoint their friends to meet to behold the two young parties run a race together. The maid is allowed, in starting the advantage of one-third part of the race, so that it is impossible, except willing of herself, that she should be overtaken. If the maid outrun her suitor, the matter is euded; he must never have her, it being peualty for the man to renew the motion of marriage. But if the virgin has an affection for him, though at first she runs fast to try the truth of his love, she will (without Atlauta's golden balls to retard her speed) pretend some easualty, and make a voluntary halt before she comes to the mark or end of the race. Thus noue are compelled to marry against their own wills; and this is the cause that in this poor country the married people are richer in their own contentment thau in other lands, where so many forced matches make feigned sicians of Richmond, held at the Mayor's love, and cause real unhappiness.

you can, the feelings of a young lady of well be called a luxury. Wheeling, Virgiuia, who, having been locked up to keep her away from a sol dier lover, managed in the night to let herself down from her third-story win-Eleven copies one year, and an extra of an empty hogshead brought tears into dow, elude the vigilance of her guardians and join him for whom she was "pining away iu solitary confinement," but the great ealf refused to elope with her.

Secesh Expenses.

The Richmond Examiner, of Novem- | man voice, and knew every member of ber ninth, says:-"Hotel and boarding- its owner's family by name, and in one house keepers have taken advantage of instance, so great was its memory, immethe assembling of Congress to put up the diately called the name of a son on his price of board. The rates of the hotels return home after an absence of fourteeu have been advanced to forty dollars per years. day, and the boarding-house rates are equally steep in proportion."

The Effect of Example.

three boys, having no doubt read of the bushels of beans, four bushels of beets, desolation of the Shenandoah Valley, five bushels of carrots, one hundred heads engaged in "playing confiscation," as they of cabbage, pickled one half barrel of cutermed it. They entered the house of enubers, and earned one hundred dollars one lady who was absent from home for by washing, since the 1st of March last. a week or two, and spent the most of two whole days in destroying and mutilating everything within reach. They ripped open and broke to pieces sofas and chairs; broke bureaus and mirrors; went down the cellar, taking all its contents in the way of preserves, molasses, vinegar, &c. up into the front parlor, and there spreading them out on the Brussels carpet and mixing them up with flour, meal, feathers from the beds, and almost every imaginable thing in the house. They took up handfuls of butter and lard and threw In fact, exhausted all their ingenuity to perfectly destroy everything they could find. They then proposed to "confiscate" died last Saturday, Dec 31st, 1864.

two school-houses, entering through a window. They took down the large maps, tearing them and throwing them into the furnace, broke the school-room lamps in pieces, poured pails of water in the melodeon, broke the locks from the doors, and did other damage to a large amount. The story they told of the crimes they had committed and those they had planned for future operations including the murder of Mr. Champion, the school teacher, for which two of them had provided themselves with pistols, is too awful to be believed of boys, two of whom are not twelve years of age and the other only fifteen years of age. - Syracuse

BREVITIES.

Life is short and women are many .-

"All bitters have a healing tendency, or effect," said a doctor to a young lady. "You will except a bitter cold morning,

won't you, doetor?" inquired the lady. Our soldiers we fed on turkeys, minee pics, and all Thanksgiving luxuries, sent to them at private expense, at a greater cost than Great Britain would pay for the whole rations of her standing army

for several months A small bit of alum dissolved in the mouth two or three times a week helps to

preserve the teeth. The President's message was telegraphed from Washington to New York in fifty-eight minutes.

A fellow recently tried ou a charge of stealing a certain quantity of coffee, was acquitted because it was made out that it was only chicory and peas.

A Philadelphia firm is iu luck with a lot of ladies' belt buckles left over 28 years ago, and now just the rage again.

The Moravian Government allows women who pay taxes to vote.

McClellan's friends now claim that he wasn't running for President, but that he was merely making a "reconnoissance in

A hog was sold in Atchison, Kausas, a few days since, that weighed 1,125 pounds. It brought to the owner the snug sum of 112 30. The Richmond Dispatch of November 28th says: "At a meeting of the phy-

office on Saturday night, we learn that their fees were put up to thirty dollars -Love-smitteu maidens, imagine, if per visit." To be sick in Richmond may Dr. Gwin, ex Senator of California, has been made Governor General of Sonora by the Emperor Maximilian through

the influence of Napoleon. Gwin is a rebel, and mischief may be meant by this A parrot aged 33 years recently died in Cincinnati. It was a wonderful specimen of the feathered imitators of the hu-

A woman in Michigan, sixty-four years old by her own unaided labor has husbanded thirty bushels of potatoes, one hundred bushels of corn, and one half In the village of Herkimer, last week | bushel of peas, ten bushels of onions, five

There is an allegorical story current that once, immed ately after Theodore Parker had parted from Ralph Waldo Emerson on the road to Boston, a crazy Millerite encountered Parker, and cried: "Sir, do you know that the world is coming to an end?" Upon which Parker replied: "My good man that deesn't concern me, I live in Poston. The same fanatic overtaking Emerson, announced the same terms the approach of the end of the world: upon which Emerson rethem over the walls and furniture, and, plied: "I am glad of it, sir; man will get along much better without it!"

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State Legislature.

The seventh Session of the Legislature lowing synopsis: of the State of Minnesota convened at St. Paul on Tuesday, the 3rd instant. In October, by Sheridan, in Virginia, A quoram of each branch being present, an organization was soon effected by the In November, by Carby and Gregg. election of officers. Thomas H. Arm- Nov. 15 to Dec. 13, by Sherman, on strong was elected Speaker of the House, Per. 15-17, by Thomas.... the important clerkships in each House Dec. 21, by Sherman, at Savannah... being assigned to the same persons holding them last year.

House meeting in joint convention for Nov. 15 to Dec. 21, by Sherman.

Nov. 30, at Franklin, by Thomas. that purpose. The Governor aunounces Dec. 15 to 25, by Thomas. In various lights in Virginia, Tennesthat the financial condition of the State was never so healthy as now. The fleating indebtedness of the State one year since was more than \$45,000, which, in

For the first time in the history of the various battles indicated. State, the treasurer pays cash upon all public indebtedness. The entries of a single Union General captured. Gen. public land have largely increased dur- Ricketts was killed in the battle near been entered at the various land offices.

Of school lands, up to Nov. 30th., 131,950 acres have been sold for the sum of \$839,984.20. This amount is partly invested in United States bonds, and the balance remains in the hands of purchasers, unpaid, bearing interest at seven pr cent pr annum.

The Governor recommends that all donations of land for the purpose of an agricultural college be consolidated and the college put in operation the current year.

Other portions of the message show in detail the increasing prosperity of the State in respect to population, railroads coal discoveries, Indian affairs, military matters &c., concerning which our readers have in the progress of events been apprised.

STONEMAN'S RAID.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 30. Major-General Stoneman who arrived Railroad cars, in the city last night from his great raid Cotton captured & destroyed, \$35,000,000 el sympathisers in Cannada are placed. in East Tennessec and West Virginia, furnishes the following account of his expedition.

discovered at Papertown, near Bristol. to Marion, where an engagement occur- of utter exhaustion. red, resulting in a loss to the rebels of all their forces and artillery except about Interesting News from Savan- partment of Missouri, and to be succeed-200, who retreated toward Lynchburg.

Gen Stoneman attacked Breckenridge's ferce at Marion and drove them over the New York, Jan. 4.—The World's latter is now in New York, whence he mountains into North Carolina. His Beaufort, S.C., correspondent of the 28th | will proceed to Savannah. If any change command then attacked the Salt works, says incessant preparations are making of commanders is made in Kentucky, it

to the Tennessee line are destroyed .- ed by formidable earthworks. Thirteen railroad trains, with locomotives A portion of Dahlgren's fleet is engagand several trains and extra cars without ed in removing obstructions from Savanengines were captured and destroyed. nah River, some of which are very form-All depots of supplies in Southwestern idable. A spacious channel has been lows: Virginia, railroad depots, all founderies, made for vessels plying between Hilton mills, factories, storehouses, wagon and Head, and Savannah. 2,500 rounds of artillery ammunition, vanual Railroad. two thousand pack saddles, and a large It is now said that Hardee's army pass- til this conflict is over; and all who can quantity of small arms. Two thousand ed over that Road to Charleston. horses and 1,000 mules were among the We have heard many visitors from Sacaptures. Two rebelleditors and four se- vannah and citizens speak well of Shercession printing presses were among the man's rule. captures. The latter were sent to Par- Gen. Genry has issued orders dividing son Brownlow as a Christmas gift. A Savannah into two military districts, prosevere loss to the rebels was the destruc- tecting public and private property, registion of the salt works at Saltville, and tering persons formerly in the rebelarmy the lead mines at Leadville. Both were concerning arrests, continuing the fire derendered valueless.

ing 2,000 killed, wounded and missing. sons within the rebel lines, and supplying ner, under guard. He will be taken to Eleventh Kenincky Cavalry. Our cap- Gen. Sherman, in special field orders, tured rebel prisoners amount to thirty- states that Savannah is and will be held four officers and 840 men. East Tennes- as a military post for future military use. see is now free from any organized body It is proper to lay down certain general of rebels, and Kentucky is not infested principles, that all may understand their | 12th day of October, a roan mare about with a Confederate force. Gen. Stone- duties and obligations. He then proceeds three years old. The owner is requested man had possession of a rebel telegraph to state what may be permitted for the to prove property, pay charges and take line and held it for eighteen hours dur- convenience and comfort of the people, her away. ing which be discovered all their plans in which are embraced all the necessary and movements. privileges of a large community.

The New York Commercial Advertiser makes an interesting statement of the results of the operations of the Union armies in the last two months, but the Advertiser's statement was made up before Chaski, - - - Minnesota, the capture of Savannah, or the receipt Saturday January 7 8165. to the totals. We compile from the Ad-Southwestern Virginia, which add largely recliser's statement and the official reparts of Sherman and Burbridge, the fol-

CANNON CAPTURED. Pleasanton, in Missouri, Gillem, in

The Governor delivered his annual Oct. 19, new Winchester, by Sheridan see, Louisiana, Florida and Ken-

To which may be added 7,000 negroes | Convention of the people to say whether the past year has been reduced to \$19.000. Who are not, however, to be regarded as they wish the war continued. The interest fund, which has greatly acstrength, belong to an enumeration of the strength, belong to an enumeration of the strength and th transferred to the revenue fund, added to ters from Hood's army. The enemy and that for his urbanity and kindness, to those who prefer to receive their perother funds in the treasury, reduces the have, at the same time, lost fully eight total floating indebtedness to \$15,796,61. thousand in killed and wounded in the

Twenty-six rebel Generals have been captured, or put hors du combat, and not ing the past year, 665,750 acres having Winchester, and three or four other Un- mington expedition under Gen Weitzel. the subscriber's post-Office. ion Generals wounded.

> REBEL RAILROADS DESTROYED.

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lowing recapitulation will show: RECAPITULATION. Guns captured, Prisoners captured . . . Rebel killed and wounded . Rebel Generals killed, wounded and captured . . . Railroads destroyed, miles . Locomotives,

In addition, we have captured immense -It is announced that General Haz-The force, which consisted of Bur-bridge's troops, all under command of Major-General Stoneman, left Knoxville Sea King, and causing the destruction lease our prisoners on the Albany and Tennessee on the 18th instant. The of several others. All this was achieved Gulf railroads, ninety miles distant. The movement was unknown to the rebels, and with an insignificant loss on our side— intention was to make a rapid march and was not discovered until after three days. At Kingsport, Jones' command were attacked, consisting of about 500 six or seven guns will express our loss in artillery—and probably Davidson's great raid through the Gulf States would add at the point named.

six or seven guns will express our loss in artillery—and probably Davidson's great raid through the Gulf States would add at the point named. of Morgan's old command. The rebels were killed, scattered and captured.

still more largely to this catalogue.—
Many items have doubtless escaped our Next the rebel force of Vauhn's was memory, but these are sufficient to show what immense havor the war is making trying to effect a junction with Brecken- upon the South, and how rapidly our cause it deprives them of their only chance ridge at Saltville. Our forces pursued armies are reducing it to the final stage

which were defended by about 700 men, for Sherman's army to resume the offen- is said General Butler will be assigned who were either captured or dispersed. sive. The enemy evidently expect an at to that department. The loss by this raid is immense. All tack on Charleston and Branchville. Re-

ambulance trains, turnpike bridges were Foster's army is still at Broad River destroyed. In addition we captured Landing; covering the Charleston & Sa-

partment, water and gas works, arrest of

The publications of newspapers is limited to two, the enliters to he held to a strict account for libels, mischievous matters, premature news, exaggerated . The best, cheapest, and most statements or any comments whatever on the acts of the authorities.

The Savannah Republicon of the 29th contains proceedings of a public meeting called by the mayor and a large number of Burbridge's report of operations in of influential citizens to take into consideration matters relating to the present and future welfare of the city. Resolutions were adopted.

1st, That we accept the positive sur- vertiser. and submitting to the national authorities WEEKLY has earned for itself a right to 107 under the Constitution, leaving all ques- its title 'A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION.' tions which remain to be adjusted by the -N. Y. Evening Post. peaceful means of legislation, conference "This Paper furnishes the best illustra-

ity and commerce we once enjoyed. 3d, We do not put ourselves in the "A necessity in every household."-

terms of a conquerer, but claim the im- "It is at once a leading political and munities and privileges contained in the historical annalist of the nation."-Phila. proclamation and message of the Presi. Press. dent, and all legislation in Congress in "The best of its class in America." reference to a people situated as we are. Boston Traveller. 4th. We ask the Governors to eall a

he is entitled to our thanks.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Gen. Butler returned to his head- cation. quarters on the James River, on Wednes- The postage on HARPER'S WEEKLY day. He left the land forces of the Wil- is 20 cents a year which must be paid at

-The Commercial's Washington speeial says the prisoners captured at Fort Fisher have arrived in that city. Many of them are mere boys.

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-The capture of three St. Albans 373 raiders enlisted in our army, places the 23,610 case in a nevel positions. If those in Montreal claim to be rebel soldiers, these three are spies. If they plead as burg-26 lars, they are certain to go to the peni-340 tentiary without benefit from their rebel commissions. There is much rejoicing here over the dilemma in which the reb-

quantities of wagons and stores, besides en's division, and a brigade of Kilpat-

-Why is the destruction of the rebel Saltworks in Virginia the most terrible blow yet visited upon the rebels? Beof saving their bacon .- St. Paul Press.

-It is reported that Major General Howard is to take command of the Deby Major General John A. Logan. The

from Gen. Sherman is in Washington, Chien and Chicago. which treats incidentally of our adminis-tration of the war and the prospect of tration of the war, and the prospects of the rebellion, and which closes as fol-

middle aged man ought to be proud of Chicago as quick, as by any other; getting a full his character field for the integrity of night's rest and breakfast, on board the steamers; the chance to fight for the integrity of his country. I would like to see all trade and commerce absolutely cease unfight, and won't fight, ought to be killed

-A notorious North Missouri gnerilla named Hunter was lately arrested at Salt Lake, Utah, where he had arrived en route for California, with \$200,000 in green-Our losses were very small not exceed- straggling soldiers, transportation of per- Missourian, and sent back by Gen. Con- horns, of a red and white color. Huntsville and hanged.

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Saturday Moraing Jan. 7

CARVER COUNTY OBDERS in sums to suit tax-payers for sale at this office.

-TWENTY DOZEN men's and boy's fur and plush caps, just received at WARNERS carner of Chestnut and Levee Sts., Chaska Minn.

-A LITTLE MORE CIRER.--C. A WARNER has received a lot of CIDER direct from Michigan, which is for sale by the gallon or barrel.

-FIFTY BARRELS of choice WIN-TER APPLES for sale by C. A. WAR-NER.

-Volume 1865 of the great chronicler of human events was distributed to mor tal man, both great and small, on sabbath last The first leaf, the "steel plate" engraving appeared even more glorious than art of man could devise or wit conceive. The morning of the new year brought with it a southerly breeze and a clear sky eausing happiness to be doubly happy, by lately closed by the bolts of a frigid atmosphere. Each day since the first of thus continue.

-Quite an important sale took place this week of lots in block 36. Seven He has been many years connected with lots including a house which, three years the Home Journal, and ably manages ago, was perhaps worth \$300, was sold those parts of it which are under his sufor \$1.050. Mr. G. Lee was the owner and Frank Meissler is the purchaser.

- We are informed that J. A. Sar- Dec. 27, 1864. geant Esq. has actually resolved upon the monentous undertaking-to us quite surprising—of commencing immediately a LAND WARRANTS and AGRICULTURAL p alatid residence to be completed at the COLLEGE SCRIP for sale at prices a small adearlist possible moment The brick sold \$20 per 160 acres lower than Warrants, were delivered this week and the con- and cau be used on all square 160 acre tracts of tracts are already let. His anxiety is public lands, thus being a SAVING to the party lest things should "go up" in the spring. so white material is "cheap" let the work progress. The building season bids, fair to open early for Chaska.

-The re-ruiting association of Chaskanet in Tue-day evening last, and in the absorce of the Chairman, John Dann. Esq. was nominated pro. tem. The com mittee for obtaining subscriptions, reperted through the Chairman Gustav bressel. Of 47 names enrolled 38 have Pressel. Of 47 names enrolled 38 have and possess a sure and valuable remedy, can do subscribed 300, and three 315 each, the so by addressing him at once at his place of business. The Recipe and full information—of visum total subscribed \$1,185. The pros- tal importance -will be checrfully sent by return peets are that six or eight more will subscribe. The report being accepted, the committee was discharged A committee Dec. 17 3m consi ting of Ferdinand Theis, W. B. Newcomb, and John Neinsinger were appointed to collect the money. W. B. Mewcomb, George Faber and Charles Wilson were appointed recruiting agents. Adjourned to Jan. 10th. In this connection we are authorized to say that Chaska will pay higher bounties than have yet been offered by any other town. where no bounties will be raised, will do well to call upon the aforesaid recruiting A new and splendid assortment of fall agents before enlisting elsewhere.

-The regular January session of the Board of County Commissioners was held at the court house on Tuesday and Wednesday last. Geo. M. Powers was elected Chairman for the ensuing year. The official oath and bond of Peter Weego Auditor elect were presented and excepted. Abatements were made in several cases of excessive taxation.

The following bills were allowed: To W. B. Griswold for publishing the list of forfeited lands at rates prescribed by law \$220.

To G. Kreyenbuhl for recording 360 declarations of intentions, 94 final papers of naturalizations, and 276 marriage certificates \$251,50. It should be observed that these papers for years previous have been accumulating, and have only been filed. The law now provides that they shall be recorded, and for this reason the Board were obliged to procure the work done.

To Fred. Greiner for indexing deeds &c. in registers office, 1690 descriptions and for stationery for office \$59,52.

A petition was presented by Mr. Hein of Carver asking fer a County road from Carver running under the bluff to in.

tersect the Henderson road one and a half miles from town. This road is intended to avoid the heavy hill known as the Henderson hill leading out of Carver. We understand that the proposed road is quite practicable, and can be made a much better road. A commit profit by ittee from the members of the Board was appointed to examine the route which will be done the 9th inst.

Sixty dollars were appropriated in payment of Jugde Chatfield for services rendered in assisting the Conty Attorney in a case involving the validity of the court house bonds.

A committee was appointed to lease the ower rooms in the ell part of the court house. The rooms, without receiving proposals, or bids, or giving public notice that they were for rent, were disposed of by the committee to Mr. John Bennett at four dollars per month. We are informed that he proposes to sub-let one. room for a corn crib.

THE HOME JOURNAL .- This long established weekly, so well adapted in its Character and tastes to the enjoyment of the family circle, will enter its nineteenth year ou the first of January. Since the death of General Morris, Mr. Willis has been its chief editor, and, under his efficient management, we may safely presume that it will still retain the place it allowing free egress from our castles, has so long held in first-class literary and social circles. Although Mr. Willis has been compelled, by ill health, to leave "Antidotes." &c., &c., und ufter you are January has been the exact antipode of the city, where for two years past he has been the exact antipode of the city, where for two years past he has been the result, then try one box of Oldz by Collan's ENGLISH SPECIFIC the almost congened atmosphere of the chiefly resided, he still furnishes his full last month. Our petition is that it may proportion of editoral matter for the paper. Mr. Morris Phillips, his partner, has charge of the foreign gossip, art, dramatic and book criticisms, and attends | States only by to the business department of the paper. those parts of it which are under his supervision. The number of contributors by the Agent if entire satisfaction is not given. to the Home Journal is quite large, and many of them are among our best known and most popular writers .- Evening Post

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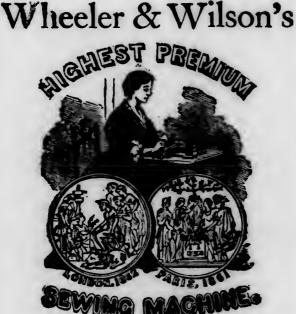
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DAVID ULMER.

Chaska Dec. 12,71864.

Farm for Sale. The east 1 of N. E. 1 of Section 19, Township 116, Range 23, situate about four miles from Chaska. Said farm has several acres improved and fenced, a quantity of meadow, a comfortable house, with a spring of water near by .-Will be sold cheap for greenbacks-gold

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Chaska one red yearling heifer, with a

bit in the right ear. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

HENRY GOBELHEL

Chaska Dec. 29th 1861.

Miscellancous,

Wanted the Old Kind. A milk pedlar finding that his business was not just what it should be, resolved to tack about and sell milk, instead of milk and water, as he had formerly done and thus test the soundness of the old maxim about honesty. A day or two after he had effected the aforesaid change he was told by one of his customers,

matrouly old lady, that he need bring no more milk to her. lugreat surprise he asked her the reason why. "Because," sa'd she, "the article you sold me yesterday was the queerest stuff I ever saw. It had not stood there two hours when it had a nasty yellow scum on it. I must have the real sky-blue article that I have always been

accostomed to have."

Hospital. The medical department of the army is engaged in preparing the plans for an immense hospital, to be built upon the Severn river, near Annapolis Maryland. This general hospital, which has been projected by Surgeon General Barnes hence it works wonders in eases of Dyspepsia, will eclipse in extent and accommoda-and in less comfirmed forms of Indigestion. tion any other institution in the world. with extensive grounds for the exercise | accident, and demanded how it happenand amusement of the patients, it have ed. find prompt and permanent relief from the Bit. ing been found by experience that ample opportunities for out-door exercise have | ping forward "I did it." a more beneficial effect, and contribute by occasionly resorting to it, the return of the more to the speedy recovery of the pa- took the whole blame on himself, when produce effects which must be experienced or pital. The farm ou which it is proposed

ist and within the rebel lines.

An Inquiring Mind. Professor Gunning, the lecturer on geology was interesting the primary scholars in a city school recently by showing with black-board and chalk, how the bee putting in the sting, when a little fellow

who had been watching the process most closely spoke up-"Mr. Dunnen?" "What, my boy?"

"Did'nt Dod make the bee?" "Yes, certainly. God made the bee.

The little fellow was silent a minute, when he spoke again-

"Mr. Dunnen?" "Well, what now, my son?"

losopher, "how Dod could could put the sting into the bee without dittin' his fin-

gers stung before he let it do." That child ought to be encouraged.

Can Travel Like Pizen. The electric telegraph is bound to re-Through Tickets for sale at all offices of con- main a mystery to the million, and the slippery to the taste with ley. When neeting lines. In Chicago, at Union Office, in Tremont House Block, and at Depot, foot of ludicrous conceptions of its modus oper. cold cut out and scrape from the bottom andi, which some of the most ignorant all impurities. Then boil the tallow people have formed, are as amusing as slowly half a day in a kettle of water in anything out of Rabelais or Smollet, The which one pound of saltpeter (to ten By the subscriber at his premises in last illustration of this that has fallen pounds tallow) is dissolved. When cold

leg. The owner is requested to prove that she had a message to send to Wheel one pound of bleached wax and mould in a mysterious manner through the could hardly be distinguished from star

"Is that going straight to Wheeling?"

inquired the old lady, with her eyes bent upon the ceiling. "Yes, ma'am," answered the elerk. "I never was there," continued she, "but it hardly seems possible that the town lies in that direction. When will

I get an answer Mr. Telegraph?" "I can scarcely tell, ma'm, it may be two or three hours."

in exactly two hours. Just as she enter- Please, Lord, to save us. We knows

through the ceiling. "There is your answer, ma'm," said

the clerk.

The old lady took the neat yellow envelope in her hands with a smile of miu-

gled gratifications and astonishment. "Now that beats all," exclaimed she, Bless my heart. All the way from Wheeling, and the wafer wet yet. That's an awkward looking box-but it can trav-

el like pizen."

I'se Jist Sam' During the last winter a "contraband" came into the Federal lines, in North Carolina, and was marching up to the officer of the day to give an account of himself, whereupon the following col-

loquy ensued: "What's your name?"

"My name's Sam."

"Sam what?" "No, sali; not Sam Watt. I'se jist

"What's your other name?" "I hasn't got no oder name, sah. I'se

Sam—dat's all. "What's your master's name?" "I'se got no massa now; massa runned. away-yah! yah! I'se a free nigger; now.'

"Well, what is your father's and moth er's name?"

"I'se got none, sah, nebber had none I'se jist Sam-nobody else." "Have you any brother and sisters?" "No, sah! never had none. No brudder, no sister, no tadder, no mudder, no

massa-nothing but Sam. When you see Sam, you see all dere is of us.

A Lesson for Boys, The present King of Hanover in his early youth, was remarkable for his eandid and open disposition. Playing one day along with the young Count Lin the principal drawing-room of the palace, they heedlessly upset and destroy ed a very valuable ornament, which the Duchess had expressly charged them neither to touch or go near. On her rewell as upon the liver, it also invariably relieves It is intended to have it surrounded turn her Royal Highness discovered the

"I" said Prince George boldly step. On afterwards being asked why he

tients than any other accessory of a hos- his companion was equally in fault, he "Because I was the oldest, and out to be punished most; and because" he added, "I looked in L--'s face and I thought

he was going to deny it and say what was not true."

Josh Billings on Horses. Pedigree is not important for a fast trotting hoss; if he kan trot fast, never mind the pedigree. There is a great meny fast men even who ain't got no pedigree. There ain't much art in drivin' a trottin' hoss: jist hold them back hard and holler 'em ahed hard, that's awl. A hoss ul trot the fastest down hill espechili if the brichin brakes. Kuller is no kriterian. I have ceen auful meen kullers, except green; I never cee a meen one of this kuller. Hosses live ter an | honorabil old age, and I often ceen them that appeared fully prepared for death. "I was thinking," said the young phi- Heethens is allus kind tew hosses; it iz amung Krischun people that a hoss haz

tew trot three mile heats in a hot day, for 25,900 dollurz of counterfit munney.

To Refine Tallow for Can-Boil the tallow in water just made Norkville Carver county, a sorrel colored under our eyes, is the following story: and the dregs are scraped from it, beil Not long since, an old lady entered again in water in which one pound of O'Reilly's office in Pittsburgh, and said alum is dissolved. When cold, melt with property, pay chargesand take the same ing. In a few minutes her note was de- at your leisure. We took a premium posited in a dumb waiter, and ascended once on candles it us prepared, and they

eandles .- Country Gentleman.

A Negro Prayer. The Rev. Mr. Hatfield, of New York, writing from the army of the Potomac, quotes the following sentence from a

prayer which he recently heard from one of the negra freedmen: O Lord, 'pears to us we are on de edge of rnin. We look dis way and dat way, to de front and to de rare; and 'less The old lady went away; and returned you help us, we must be destroyed .ed the door the dumb waiter ennie down dat we are poor and bad; but we neber thought you blessed us' cause we was wire and good, but just cause you love

W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher

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NEWS ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

-Late rebet newspapers show that the fight of Jell. Davis an Lanti-Jeff. Davis factions is constantly growing more sanguinary. The lines between them are now vituperatively drawn Those opposed of Davis, acense him in the most open and vehement manner, as the cause of their recent disasters, and they in turn, are charged by Jeff's organs with destroying confidence in the ability of the Confederacy to achieve her independence, preventing full enforcement of conscrip-

tion, and encouraging desertions. The Richmond Whig in an article on England, says she has no ships that could encounter the Yankee monitors with any prospect of success, and although she might build such, yet the probability is, that they could not cross the ocean. She could not even break up the blockade, far less send an army and fleet here to as- of spectators. It is scarcely possible sist us. It is, therefore, hardly worth that the habitums will attempt to resist

the battle of Store river, near Murfreesprevent the troops from proceeding to of \$2.000,000. The cotton will probably of getting up Clubs will be supplied with ent gave an account weeks ago, that the ment prevails in the city. The volunto Europe. Eighth Minnesota particulary distinguish- | teer forces is not expected to return to ed itself above all the regiments, by its town before evening, after the draft is hard fighting, having lost 90 out of 208 completed, unless they meet with determen lost in the engagement.

in Canada over the enforcement of the panying the forces in his official capacity. the drafting officers driven out of several municated to our readers by extra. The counties. A strong force have been or- resistance to the draft in the rural disdered out to put down this insurrecting. trict was not unexpected, and has there-

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

-The Herald's correspondent off night should have been deemed necessary Charleston 29th, says the blockade run- has taken our citizens by surprise. ning steamer Julia with a cargo of 450 bales of cotton, bound from Charleston to The Dutch Gap Canal a Suc-Nassau, was captured a short distance outside of the former port.

Washington, Jan. 7.

-Subscriptions to the Loans yesterday | The Tribune's Army of the James speas recorded at the Treasury Department | cial says the Dutch Gap Canal is regardwere as follows: To the 10-40 Loan ed as a complete success. The result of \$2.506,560; to the 7-30 Loan \$1,000, the explosion in the Bulkhead being all

Fortress Monroe Jan. 6. -The exchange of prisoners is again of last month.

el officers.

New York, Jan. 5.

-Gen. Parke is in temporary command of the Army of the Potomac, during Meede's visit to his family.

The Pursuit of Mood.

There is no longer any doubt that Hood has escaped. He crossed the Tennessee river on pontoons, on the 23d ult. nessee river on pontoons, on the 23d ult., of Charleston willingly if they will, forciat Bainbridge, eight miles from Florence. bly if necessary. Stedman, as we announced a day or two The Richmond Enquirer suggests the ago, reached Decatur on the 24th, tak- punishment of merchants of Wilmington ing two guns from a rebel rear guard, who refused to take Confederate money as a permanent residence. They have and soon discovered the fact that Hood while our fleet was before that city. had erosed. Stedman immediately gave The Raleigh Confederacy says the sur- Gen. Birnew; buying a house for \$10.

The rebel army, when it left Tened in conscripting. he did not get 100 to prison. aeress the river, all the remainder escaped in the molee; and of the 8,000 Ten- the District of Charleston succeeding nesseeans-oid soldiers-who marched Gen. Ransom. north, not a thousand are to-day south of the river. The city is full of stragglers; even Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, of Nichhome in Columbia, declaring the Confed- Franklin. eracy a failure, and his determination to aid it no more.

been ordered to Tuscaloosa, to re-organze his shattered forces.

REBELLION IN LOWER CANADA. The Habitans Make Resistance

to the Draft.

From the Quebec News Dec. 31. The most intense excitement prevailed n the city last evening, when intelligence reached town that the draft, which was to have taken place yesterday throughout the province, according to the act 27th Vic, caps 28 and 24, had been resisted i several of the counties in this district, and that the officers appointed to enforce thad been driven away at Chateau Richer, and their lives threatened. Deputy Adjt. Gen. DeSalaberry, acting under directions from the executive coun cil imme liately ordered out four companies of the best and most effective of the volunteer active militia, viz. No. 3 volunteer garrison artillery, Capt. Murray and Lleut. Montizambert; No. 4 garrison artillery. Capt. Grant and Lieut Home; Capt. Lamoutagne's field battery of artillery (two gnns), and the Wellington rifles, under command of Captain Gibsone. These four companies left the ar-

mory about 8 o'clock in carioles, each man provided with twenty rounds of ammunition amidst the cheers of hundreds mined resistance. The four companies are under command of Lieut. Col. De

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. that was expected a drudging machine will now finish the work. Six feet of

resumed. Colonel Mulford arrived from The Herald gives a complete history of troops are quartered on them, rendering Washington yesterday, and left for Va- the Dutch Gap Canal. It was commenced their condition still more deplorable, No rina, on the James River, with fifty reb- in August last, and up to the day of the new active military movements of impor explosion of the Bulkhead three regi- tance have taken place recently in the ments of white and colored troops were valley. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5. detailed for the special work, averaging -The Legislature in joint session to- from 1.200 to 1,400 men employed daily day, elected Ex-Governor Yares U.S. on an average of ten hours. The equal Senator on the first ballot. The votes is 522 feet long, and the greatest width -Hon. Jacob M. Howard was re-electived, is so much gained, and it is an ened United States Senator for six years terprise which, when it shall be completed, will always be of inealculable impor--The Governor has appointed Hon. tance to the commercial interests of Rich-Delano T. Smith Commissioner to attend to the wants of Minnesota soldiers, at of the canal of the 1st instant was without the wants of Minnesota soldiers, at of the canal of the 1st instant was without the last accounts of the last accounts Nashville, Murfreesboro, Chattanooga, nessed by a large number of officers and from the enemy in South Carolina are

to be ready for emergencies. SOUTHERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. The new Governor of South Carolina, McCrath, has issued a proclamation call-

tured flood's pontoon train. A corres- Reese near Fort Fisher was an act very States bands.

damaging to his reputation. By the Columbia South Carolinian it -The Richmond Whig of the 5th nessee, including eavalry, consisted of appears that a number of Union prisoners says that General Sherman has issued orfrom 17,000 to 18,000 men, being less who had agreed to join the rebel army to ders refusing to receive any more flags than half its strength when it made its escape a rebel prison had been discovered of truce from subordinate officers, and deentry. The number of deserters is en- in a plot to escape to Sherman's line. clares if his boats on the river are fired

> General Taliafiero is in command of Gen. G. W. Smith is in Augusta.

of Ex Gov. Brown of Tennessee, is reolson letter notoriety, has returned to his covering from his wound received at obliged to recognize as independent pow- Dated Benton Dec. 6th 1864.

The Raleige Progress says of the Rosnoke affairs, in which the rebels at Gen. Thomas is reported to have re- first claimed so great a victory, that it the pursuit of Hood will still be pressed killed or seriously wounded on either Claims.

The Richmond Enquirer records a skirmish at Springplace, near Dalton, Ga., in which the rebels captured 70 pris- . The best, cheapest, and most

arms. No dates given. The Mobile Register reports that a steamer, powerfully armed, just completed at that city, has taken her place in the

Anti-Slavery Convention in Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5. Platform; requesting Representative its title 'A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION.' Congressmen to vote for the Constitu- -N. Y. Evening Post. tional amendment abolishing slavery; inthat effect; repealing the slave code of themselves out of Harper's Weekly long fare against guerrillas. Great harmony Evongelist. prevailed. Letters from portions of the State were read, urging the Convention

The Cotton at Savannah.

to take strong anti-slavery grounds.

Niw York, Jan. 5.

Collector Draper left this city this afternoon in the transport Grenada for Savannah, where he will take testimony relative to the ownership of the cotton while to think of trusting to English vassalage

salage

such a force, although it was reported last night that over two hundred ship may direct. Mr. Draper was made a to those who prefer to receive their percaptured there by Sherman, and make carpenters from St. Roch had gone cotton agent some two months since, when iodicals directly from the Office of Pub-The Herald correspondent says of down to ent the Montmorenci bridge, and he filed the necessary bonds to the amount lication. Postmasters and others desirous boro, of which our special correspond. Chateau Richer. The greatest excite- be sent here for sale, or may be shipped

From Grant's Army.

The Time's correspondent says investi--Quebec advices say there is trouble Salaberry, Mr. Justice Magnire accom gation into the mine explosion in front of Petersburgh is closed, and the verdiet draft for militia men to serve on the fron- We will have news from the volunteer will show a divided responsibility falling blameless especially in permitting the Copies for \$20 00. fore not taken the authorities unawares; selection of the officer who led the assault Back Numbers can be supplied at any

to be made by lot. but that a force such as left the city last Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, eap- sent by express, free of expense, for \$6 the Tribune, eaptured eight months pense of purchaser. Address

Affairs in the Shenandoah.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

The Herald's Shenandosh correspondwater has been in this canal since the 15th; ent says that the inhabitants are suffering from scarcity of food, and the rebel

FROM EUROPE.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14-The steamer Mostood, Yates, 64, Jas. C. Robinson, 43. of excavation is 122 feet, and the depth ravian from Liverpool 29th, arrived here 45 feet. The width of the earal proper this morning. Gen. Dix's order to puris 66 feet at the top and 45 feet at the sue the rebel raiders into Canada attract--The Tribune's Washington special bottom. At high water there will be a ed much attention, and leading journals says it is stated on high authority, that depth of 16 feet. From these facts some hope it will not be acted upon, as it might Chicago, Frarie du Chien the French Mission was filled on Thes- idea may be formed of the immensity of cause trouble. The papers generally disday by the appointment of John C. Fre- the work. Supposing that the canal in countenance the idea of being drives into consequence of the heavy batteries bear an unfriendly relation with the United Ralling Way prices. DETROIT, Jan. 6. ing upon it cannot be completed at pres- States on account of raiders in Canada. The Times shows the rebels could desire

SHERMAN'S ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Richa strong body of troops, men under arms | that the enemy was still in front of Har-

> -A soldier came home from the war \$700 bounty in his pocket. His wife pering Line. is a sufficient compensation for legs.

-The citizens of Philadelphia have purchased a furnished house, for \$50,chase and, it is now reported, has cap- reuder of the Junior Reserve by Major 000 and investing the balance in United

ormous. Of the 2,000 men he succeed- Seven were shot and the remainder sent into, he will force every citizen of Savannah to leave.

> -In regard to the rumor that England horns, of a red and white color. and France will soon declare Lincoln President olny of the Northern States, erty pay charges and take the same Major General John C. Brown, brother the Tribune says editorially: "In carry- away. ing out the reported plain, they would be ers all the States that voted for McClel-

-Montgomery Blair has commenced Attorney at Law. turned to Nashville, but it is said that did not amount to much, no one being the practice of law in the Court of GLENCOE, MCLEOD COUNTY.

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-A LITTLE MORE CIDER .-- C. A WARNER has received a lot of CIDER direct from Michigan, which is for sale by the gallon or barrel.

-FIFTY BARRELS of choice WIN-TER APPLES for sale by C. A. WAR-NER.

10th inst. elected Hon. Paniel S. Nortor | No damage of any consequence has been to the United States Senate for the term | inflicted upon our portion of the road durof six years. He succeeds Senator ing our stay upon it-a consequence of Wilkinson whose term expires in March | strict guarding from a number-one regnext.

ment meets at Carver on Wednesday the well liked by the citizens here who prosens not liable to military duty. All sequence we must remain till our time aliens, those over age and under age, expires. Our duty is not very hard, exnon residents, in the service or dead, cepting the patroling, a part of which and all physically disabled should appear has to be performed at night, and in conand be stricken from the roll.

for examination, we say, remain at home bridge 12 or 15 feet in hight and lamed ! States only by until the Board meets at Carver. The himself and skined his face considerably examinations in the city are so hastily but what is still more provoking that we made that the chances for exemption are east get shoes when we realy need them. fewer than they will be at Carver.

-The sale of lands for taxes, took place at the court house in the afternoon of Monday last. Nearly all the lands advertised upon which the taxes were 'mot paid at the opening of the sale were purchased by a spirited corps of bidders consisting of E. Holmes, of Carver, C. A. Warner, J. W. Gregg, Newcomb and Griggs, F. Griener and J. A. Sargeant, of Chaska, E. F. Lewis and E. F. Hainlin, of Watertown, Jared Merrill of Caurden. We have not learned the gross

-Quite a number of the Chaska and Carver enrolled men are visiting the city of St. Paul to procure exemption from military duty Among the enrolled men of this town we learn that Henry Young Louis Wolff, Paul Wolff, Ferdinand Theis and ourself, have been stricken from the rolls as unfit for service.

To be deharred the privilege of serving one's country in a time like the present is doubtless a grievous disappointment to these gentlemen, but another duty, which is still within their sphere of usefulness, readily suggests itself, and that is, to encourage enlistments by the payment of money and otherwise, and thus avoid a

Chattanooga Carrespordence. CHATTANOOGA Dee. 29. 1864.

Mr. Editor:

Thinking that a few Chattanooga items

Would not be amiss. I drop you these

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A Wholesale Surply can be carried in a per published at Chaska in said County, for three knapsack, hand valise, or carpet bag, and will not be like books—bulky or inconvenient to carried to the period of the period few lines. Batteries A. B. and C. now form part of the Garrison Artillery .-Battery D. has not yet arrived, but is momentarily expected, with our Major L. L. Baxter. His appointment gives entire satisfaction in the companies here.

For four weeks we were deprived of all communication with the outer world s sold \$20 per 160 acres lower than Warrants, through the politeress of Gen. Hood, for and can be used on all square 160 acre tracts of which Gen. Thomas' returned our thanks. The arrival of the mail upon Christmas day was hailed with joy as it brought news of Gen. Thomas and Sherman's great victories, of which you have had full accounts long ere this.

It may be a matter of gratification and pleasure to the numerous friends of Lieut. Dutoit to learn of the high esteem in which he is held by the members of his company. Battery C. on its way down, purchased and presented the Lieut. with charge,] the recipe and directions for making the a handsome sword and belt. It was presented by the Orderly Sergeant. The Lieutenant thanked the compay in a neat and appropriate speech. Lieut. D. has endeared himself to us all by his manly.

so by addressing him at once it his prince of bissiness. The Recipe and full information—of vital importance—will be cheerfully sent by return mail. Address JOHN B. OGDEN,

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Chattanooga Tenn.' Yours Truly—R. H. OGBURN.

Correspondence Eleventh Min.

DRAKES CREEK Jan. 3rd. 1865. Valley Herald :- Having a few leisare moments, I think they would not be unprofitably spent in penning a few lines for the benefit of your readers. The "Bloody Eleventh" is still stationed upon and guarding the Lousville and Nashville R. R., at least that part within the Tennessee border. Occassional scouts, and skirmishes are going on which result in no great fatality of ours, but perhaps may be to those who become our captives. We are constantly capturing deserters both rebel and Union, Guerrillas, spies.

&c. which are sent to Headquarters to await their respective trials. Some are -The Legislature of Minnesota on the | seut to Nashville to a higher tribunal. iment. The Holidays have passed, some have experienced pleasent times, others -Those interested in military matters have not. Our squad may be classed will remember that the Board of Euroll- among the latter. Our regiment is very 25th day of this mouth to exempt per- test that if their influence is of any consequence, many small wounds are pain-To those who design going to St. Paul ful felt. One of our boys fell through a stituti 1. Old and young can take them with advant ge. Imported and sold in the United bridge 12 or 15 feet in hight and lamed 1 States only by JAS. S. BUTLER.

The health of the regiment is quite good, our company ("B") having but one in the hospital. All the boys from the vicinity of Chaska are very well and doing duty with a will. The weather has been extremely cold for this climate for the past | Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, few days but is quite pleasant again.

More anon, CHARLIE

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left District in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a Judgrent rendered and Docketed in said Court on the 10th day of January A. D. 1865, in favor of Augustin Tschumperie plaintiff and against Melchior Hord defendant for the sum of four hundred and thirty dollars (\$430) and costs, amounting in all to four hundred and fifty-one dollars and twenty-five riped property as the property of the said

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Sheriff of Carver County, Minn.
Dated at Chaska January 12th A. D. 1865.

STATE OF MINNESOTA) COUNTY OF CARVER,

IN PROBATE COURT. At a special term of the Probate Court held in & for said county of Carver at Chaska on the 9th day of January A. D. 1865. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Schneider, late of said County Walbinga Schneider praying for reasons therein enormous profits upon a small investment! set forth that Letters of Administration is ue to herself. It is ordered that on Monday the 6th draft upon those whose circumstances day of February A. D. 1865 at 10 o'clock in the any class of work furnished. render it a hardship to enter the service. Ghaska be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said

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DAVID ULMER.

ESTRA! NOTICE.

Taken up by the undersigned, a red By the subscriber at his premises in Steer about five years old, found on let Chaska one red yearling heifer, with a premises, in the Town of Laketowa. Carver County. The owner is requested to The owner is requested to prove prop- prove property; pay charges and take h m

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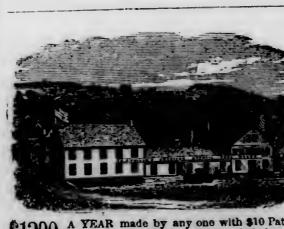
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At length the trying moment was announced, the Judge rose very eautiously from the chair which he occupied in one corner of the room, and casting his eyes over the company, singled ont the Sheriff of the county, who was present as an invited guest. The Judge had imbibed shouted .-

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his mistake. Everything now bid fair for a pleasant and sudden termination of the affairs, until another annoyance which was nothing else than the absence of the bridegroom, was observed. It turned out that he had just stepped across the street to join his ister. friends in a parting drink; but before his return, some cold-blooded wag had whispered into the ear of the old fogy the cause of "the delay of the proceedings." Instantly the chair in the corner moved, and in that direction all eyes

were fixed. "Mr. Sheriff," slowly bawled the Judge | especially to turn. "bring Joe into the Court on a supenar" (the Judge had his own way of pronouncing the word;) then addressing the bride who had stood in the foreground and hung her head in great confusion, he added,-"I s'pose you are the plaintiff? Well don't take on so. Innocence and virtue shall be protected in this here

This was the saddest blunder of all The Judge was again made to see his mistake, and would have been considerably set back, had it not been for a cor- does not generally indicate a high order rective in the shape of "forty drops of of talent. the critter," which was instantly applied. In a few moments all was ready in

right good earnest. The bridegroom had arrived in full joy. The excitement was intense. He evidently felt every inch a Judge.

"J-J-o-e B-B-o-w-e-r-s," commenced the man of law, in that distressing style of speech, with which he was invariably troubled when under the influence of liquor, "J.J.o-e-B-B-o-w e-r-s stand up Have y-y-you anything to s-s-ay w-why tion themselves are most prone to find

"Stop, stop, stop, Judge," shouted the "you are not going to hang the man, but | colt's legs are better.

The Judge drew a long breath and blinked rapidly, but he stood his ground well. Recovering himself he proceeded.

"J.J-o-e-B-B-o-w-e-r-s, do you take Nancy H-Harkins for y your wife so help me God!"

This was a tolerable effort and Joe nodded assent. "N-Nancy Harkins it now remains for

this Court to---," Here the Sheriff again interrupted the to the seissors. Judge, reminding him of the real busi-

ness of the evening. after being set aright, "d-d-do y-you ably half untrue. t-t-take Joe B-Bowers for a husband t-to the best of your knowledge and b-belief,

or do you not?" "You can bet I will softly answered would I stand any better chance of getthe light hearted Nancy.

The Judge then took the hands of the happy couple and joining them wound

up as follows: "It now r-remains for this h-here C-Court to pronounce you J-Joe B-Bowers and y-you Naucy Harkins man and wife; and-(here the Judge paused to wipe the perspiration from his face) m-may G-G-God Or-mighty h-have mercy on no rival is in the wonderful love he gen-

The company roared. Joe and Nancy being raseals because they are known to weakened. The Sheriff was taken with be. They are not above suspicion, but a leaving. The Judge let himself out below it. loose-In a glass of applejack. It was

the greatest wedding ever witnessed. Ten Sons in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Upwright, wife of ex-Sheriff Upwright, of the town of Winne- to the correctness of his official returns : just enough to make him forget the na- lago, in this county, has furnished ten "I hereby certify that the four going A thre of his business. He was full of his sons for the United States army. At counte is as near Rite as I new how to "judicial talk," and required nothing the opening of the war she had thirteen maik it if there is eny mistake it is not but the presence of the Sheriff to start sons and a number of daughters-heirs Dun a purpers." him. Looking sternly at that officer, he of her former husband, Mr. Arlew Mer chant, late of this county deceased,-

Early in the war eight of the Merchant brothers volunteered in the service of their country, and subsequently two more of the brothers, becoming old enough, entered the service also. One of the young Merchants was killed at Island No. 10; another at the battle before Atlanta; a third was brought from the army sick, and died here at home. Others have been wounded.

A number of mothers in Winnebago county have furnished from three to five sons in the cause of the Union; but we NO 20 have neither known or heard of any one here or elsewhere except Mrs. Upright; who has sent ten brave boys to the battlefield. Should the war continue, the younger sons-not now old enough for the military service-will probably join their brothers in the army. Mrs. U., the mother, is one of the most intelligent and patriotic women of our country. She is still in vigorous and active life, and we hope may long live to enjoy the blessings of the glorious Government for the preservation of which she has sacrificed so much. Such a mother deserves a handsome pension.—Rockford (Ill.) Reg-

WIT AND WISDOM.

-A man's best fortune-or his worst

-is a wife. -Words cannot heal the wounds that

words ean make. -Politicians and wheels were made

-Only crows and fools are afraid of a shabby suit of clothes.

-If a quack would be famous, he must quack as loud as possible.

-A man may say a thing twice if he says it better the second time than the -Always lend a crutch to halting

Humility, but trip up, if you will, the stilts of Pretension. -Fault-finding does not require and

-Ladies will sooner pardon want of

sense than want of manners. -Women are wise on a sudden, fools on premeditation.

-A good wife is the workmanship of a good husband; and vice versa. -Beauty in women is like the flower in spring, but virtue is like the stars of

-Those who have no settled occupa-

fault with the work of others. -Colt's arms are useful when you want Sheriff from the other part of the room; to fight, but if you want to run away,

> -If some men had their limbs broken they would be eripples for life; their bones would be too lazy to knit.

> -The difference in men's social ability lies not so much in what they think as when they think it, whether they have the thought at the right moment or not.

-Break a woman's heart, and she will smile and forgive you. Break a joke upon her face, and she declares war-war -The teachers of girl's schools are

wrong to require the writing of open let-"Miss N-Naney," resumed the Judge, ters. An unscaled letter is almost inevit--"Henry, you ought to be ashamed to throw away bread like that. You may want it some day." "Well, mother

> ting it then, should I eat it up now?" -The more we know, the less we say. At death a man arrives at immense

> knowledge, and doesn't open his mouth. -Many persons who pride themselves. upon being skepties will believe anything. provided it is impossible.

-The only lave in which a man has

-Some persons are not suspected of

-Many a will gets worshiped in manhood which acts precisely on the same

motive for which an obstinate child gets -A Missouri Postmaster thus certifies

-A tunnel is about to be constructed

under the river Lifey, at Public.

The Valley Herald.

W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher.

Chaska, - - - Minnesota.

Saturday January 21 1865

NEWS ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. -The Norfolk Old Dominion says the and Columbia Railroad.

in service and did not like war.

-Squads of deserters from Forrest's command are daily coming here taking

CAIRO, Jan. 13.

the annesty oath. A party of eight eame in to-day. Gen. Thomas and staff were at Padu-

cah a few days since. CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.

-Last night's train west on the Toledo road was thrown into a ditch near Norwalk. Eleven injured, none killed. The aecident was caused by a broken rail NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

-Owing to Indian troubles on the plains the overland mail has been discontinued. The last mail left here yes-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. -The House has concurred in the Senate resolution to terminate the Reciprocity Treaty.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. -A Washington special to the Herald states that the Richmond refugers confirms the report that Lee had sent man three weeks since.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. -The Alexandria Journal says Mrs. Foote was taken into custody by our au- very unmilitary manner. thorities on their learning that she had thing is said about her husband.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

-The Post says three army correspondents have escaped from the rebels, and arrived at Nashville. It names A. D. Richardson as one of them. Mr. Richardson telegraphed the Tribune from Knoxville.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. -The Tribune announces the release of its correspondent, Mr. Richardson,

eighteen months. -James Guthric was elected United States Senator, in Kentucky, last Wedvotes, against 56 for Lovell II. Rousseau.

declared if Senator Foote was harmed by Greak Eastern for the stowage of the cathe rebels he will bring five of the most distinguished rebel prisoners in our hands to grief. Our cavalry have been ordered to pursue Foote and his captors.

Death of Hon. Edward Everett.

Boston, Jan. 15. Edward Everett died this morning at 4 o'clock at his residence on Summer street of apoplexy. His age was 70 years and about nine months.

Mr. Everett addressed his fellow citizens at Fancuil Hall on Monday last in aid of sending provisions to Savannan. nor himself deemed it serious. Satur-day evening he appeared about as well ble degree among the wealthy.

The definition of the majority go into secret session and rush then through; that the About three o'clock this morning his housekeeper entered the room and found him sleeping naturally. An hour later she was alarmed by hearing a heavy fall: in his room, and found him lying on the floor breathing heavily. A physician was promptly sumomed, but before his arriv-

Quarrels.

al Mr. Everett had expired.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. Richmon I papers continue quarrelling over their leaders. They think Jeff. Davis' cours : 11 parhensible and also make an onshare the on Kirby Smith, who is now discovered to pissess none of the attributes of a great general. Hood's failure in Tennessee and Georgia is attributed to the disgnst of the people in those States for the Confederacy. None but Lee and Johnson appear to give satisfaction.

Mexic in Affairs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

The World has information from Mexieo eonfirming previous reports of suceess Papal nuncio and Archbishop are about Southern prisons is changed for better facts are better known.

From Nashville.

Tennessee to be a Free State. CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.

The Commercial's Nashville dispatch says the convention unanimously passed a resolution declaring slavery forever abolished and prohibited throughout the expedition up the Savannah river de- owners; abrogating the declaration of stroyed ten unles of the South Carolina State independence; the league made in A company of South Carolina militia laws and ordinances made in pursuance was captured by Foster's troops near of them. All officers appointed by the Hardeeville. They had been two weeks Acting Governor since his accession to office are confirmed.

The propositions are to be submitted to the people for ratification on the 22nd of February, and on the 4th of March the election is to be held for Governor

and Legislature. Nearly three hundred delegates participated in the final vote. The greatest harmony and good feeling prevailed

Parson Brownlow is the unanimous ehoice of the convention for the rext

Porter's Version of the Wilmington Failure.

New York, Jan. 15. Admiral Porter is of the opinion that Fort Fisher could easily have been taken by the troops if an effort had been made. Gen. Butler started on the expedition, the Admiral says, before the naval fleet troops to South Carolina to oppose Sher- was ready to eo-operate with him, and thus, by exposing his transports to the anything done to such a man. view of the enemy, warned them of their danger. He also says that the army portion of the enterprise was gotton up in a

Deserters from Wilington states that arrived in the vicinity of Dumfries. No- Fort Fisher was garrisoned by unwilling conscripts, at the time of the recent attack, who were anxious to surrender the Fort had an opportunity been offered.

The Atlantic Telegraph Enter- been received at this Department:

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. A letter from Geo. Sward, Esq. General Superintendent of the Atlantic Tele- that Fort Fisher was carried by assault the 30th of September, at 730 miles. The scamen from the navy. cable is now being manufactured at the The assault was preceded by a heavy ble, and the third is rapidly progressing. evening. There is no reason to doubt that the ca- The behavior of both officers and men

cessfully laid and worked. Savannah.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

The Herald's Savannah correspondent of the 8th, represents affairs in the city During the afternoon of that day he was quiet and unchanged, and reiterates the present in court in. reference to a claim. reports of yesterday, relative to moveagainst the city of Charlestown for over- ments among the citizens of Georgia for flewing a portion of the estate in Medford re-union. The correspondent says they by constructing a dam on the Mystic riv- need confirmation. Nearly all the traer. On Tuesday he became afflicted with ders of Savannah had taken the oath of the rebel Congress is slavishly subservient quite a severe cold, but neither his friends allegianee. Great suffering among the to Davis; that when bills meet with op-

re-clothed and equipped.

Congress.

SECOND SESSION.

Washington, Jan. 16. SENATE. -- Mr. LANE presented a petition, signed by eitizens of Fort Wayne, praying that all rebel prisoners, now in Northern prison, shall be placed under guard and charge of discharged Union

Mr. LANE addresed the Senate on the subject of the above memorial, advocating action in accordance with its sugges-

Mr. WADE interrupted Mr. Lane to offer a joint resolution that all prisoners. both officers and soldiers of the so-called Confederacy, who are now or shall be hereafter in the control and keeping of the Federal Government, shall receive the same rations and the same amount of clothing, and be subject to the same now or have been in the keeping and to withdraw from the deliberations of the power of the so called Confederate Gov- House of Representatives, he went toernment, and that this treatment shall wards the Potomac for the purposes of by the Republicans over the Imperialists only be changed for better or worse, conveying his family across, that they in several battles. There was an upris- whenever the President of the United might reach their home in Nashville. ing of the people and the fresh insur-States shall have reliable information He has not since been in this city. We

to leave the country on account of Max- or worse, and that any officer in charge TOSTETTERS. imillian's manifesto concerning church of rebel prisoners who shall fail to carry out this policy, shall be dissmissed the

Mr. LANE, of Indiana, said that this resolution did not go far enough. It does not provide that the rebels should be kept under the care of released prisoners of the Feberal army. This was a very important point of the matter. It had been said that retaliation would make the war more bloody. He did not eare. State, and also a resolution prohibiting the Legislature from recognizing the right of property in man; forbidding it from requiring compensation to be made to owners; abrogating the declaration of State independence; the league made in 1861 with the Confederate States, and all laws and ordinances made in prohibiting the hoped it would make every Southern river run with the blood of traitors. The blood of traitors. The system or produced by special causes, Nothing that is not wholesome genial and restor-ative in its nature enters into the composition of Hastetter's Stomach Bitters. This popular preparation contains no mineral of any kind, no deadly botanical element, no fiery excitant: but it is a combination of the extracts of rare ballary and ordinances made in property in man; forbidding it from river run with the blood of traitors.

There were 44,000 Union prisoners in the South, and double that number of rebel prisoners in the North. We owed it to brave men who had gone forth to fight in a good eause, to inaugurate this system of retaliation of the extracts of rare ballary and ordinances made in the system of retaliation. He hoped it would make every Southern

committee on the conduct of the war took more than 100 depositions concerning the barbarities practiced upon the soldiers in the South. Many men were dying when their testimony was taken.

It is well to be forearmed against disease, and, so far as the human system can be protected by human means rgainst mir's lies engendered by human It was the general impression then that if resistable as a ramedy and thousands who resort the rebel barbarities were substantiated by this investigation the executive authorities would inaugurate a system of retaliation. The report was printed and left, no doubt, that all the stories of rebel cruelties were true, but yet no action was taken by the executive audays by the use of action was taken by the executive au-New York, Jan. 13.

The Commercial Advertiseer says it is assured by advices from Savannah, that several Union Conventions are being held in Coorgie when he left that State

thorities. He was sorrow that so much sympathy was extended by the people of the North to people who inaugurated the rebellion while they tranquilly tole rated these ernelties to our soldiers in the South. He was sorrow to see people in Coorgie when he left that State

thorities. He was sorrow that so much sympathy was extended by the people of the was sorrow to people who inaugurated the rebellion while they tranquilly tole rated these ernelties to our soldiers in the South. He was sorrow to see people Constipation superinduced by Irregular action of the directive organs:

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FROM WILMINGTON. Capture of Fort Fisher 2,000 Prisoners and 72 Cannon.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, January 17 To Major General Dix:

The following official dispatch has just j

HEADQUARTERL U. S. FORCES ON FEDERAL POINT, N. C., January 15, 1865, Via Fortress Monroe, Jan. 17. Brig.-Gen. J. A. Rawlings: General: I have the honor to report

graph Company, to Cyrus W. Field af this afternoon and evening by Gen. Ames' . The best, chenpest, and most ter alluding to the absolute electric per- division and the 2d brigade of the 1st successful Family Paper in the who has been held by the rebels over fection of the cable now being manufac division of the 24th army corps, gallant tured, states the amount completed up to ly aided by a battalion of marines and

nesday, receiving, on the first ballot, 68 rate of eight miles per week, without bombardment from the fleet, and was hurry and without night work. It will made at 3:30 p. M., when the 1st brigade be finished by the end of the first week (Curtis') of Ames' division effected a -It is understood the President has in June. Two tanks are on board the lodgment upon the parapet, but full pos. the United States."-New London Advanced if Separator Footowas harmed by

> ble will be all on board, and the Great was most admirable. All the works south an American Family Paper-HARPER's Eastern ready for sea, with every ap- of Fort Fisher are now occupied by onr pliance of the kind and in the best order, troops. We have not less than 2,000 its title 'A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION." during the month of June. Mr. Sward prisoners, including Gen. Whiting and -N. Y. Evening Post. has no doubt that the cable will be sue- Col. Lamb, the commandant of the fort. I regret to say that our loss is severe,

especially in officers. ALFRED H TERRY. Brevet Maj. Gen. Com'g Expedition.

What Mis. Henry S. Foote Says of the Confederacy. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

The Times' special says, that from an interview with Mrs. Senator Foote, it Press. appears that her husband resigned his seat at the time it was so reported; that sion and rush then through; that the as usual and retired to bed, declining to Gen. Sherman's entire army is being character of the war has been changed tem of mailing by which they can supply by Davis, and is now carried on for his the MAGAZINE and WEEKLY promptly own purposes; that unless it can be termi- to those who prefer to receive their pernated to suit him and his school of politics, he will carry it on more bloody and lication. Postmasters and others desirous much more barbarous than ever; there of getting up Clubs will be supplied with meeting with success; that the contract- cation. ors do not decide a termination of the The postage on HARPER'S WEEKL it; that the great mass of the people want | the subscriber's post-Office. to come back into the Union under the Constitution but are restrained by military power, and as to freedom of the press in this particular, it is entirely gone; there is no way for them to express their views. or MAGAZINE will be supplied gratis for reach Washington.

Mrs. F. says those who serve the Rich mond Junta live as well as ever, being time. supplied with all luxuries at comparative-

the expenses. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. The Richmond Whig of Saturday, retreatment, in every respect, as Federal ferring to the arrest of Mr. Foote, says a prisoners, officers and soldiers, who are few days after he announced his purposes pense of purchaser. Address rection was increased. It is said the that the treatment of our soldiers in forbear comment on the arrest until the

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est of all diffusive stimulants. Mr. WADE said that a year ago the It is well to be forearmed against disease, and,

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more so was it in the case of our brave soldiers? It might be right enough to retaliate for Mr. Foote, but he (Wade) would not hurt a dog in retaliation for anything done to such a man.

Our motion of Mr. Heavy app the matter.

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On motion of Mr. Howard the matter was referred to the Military Committee.

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Saturday Morning Jan. 21

-TWENTY DOZEN men's and boys fur and plash caps, just received at WARNERS corner of Chestnut and Levec Sts., Chaska Minn.

-A LITTLE MORE CIDER.--C. A WARNER has received a lot of CIDE direct from Michigan, which is for sale by the gallon or barrel.

-FIFTY BARRELS of choice WIN-TER APPLES for sale by C. A. WAR-NER.

mill have arrived and the work of comwill permit.

A steam saw-mil now standing in West, St. Paul and owned by Mr. Upham has we say in respect to our St. Paul adverrecently been sold to Mr. C. A. Warner tising that we notice none but the best of this place who will remove it to Chaska the coming season.

Commissioners are disposed to grant a casion brings them to the city to trade. county road out of Carver under the bluff toward Henderson, in order to avoid the Henderson hill.

-Another mammoth boat is to be huilt either at Chaska or Carver by "Commodore Dunklee Esq." to be completed at the earliest possible moment. Contracts for building and lumber are

-The contracts for the delivery at Fort Snelling of 1.500 cords of wood and 1.000 bushels of coal were taken by Chaska bidders, the wood being let to C. A. Warner at \$7,40 per cord, and the plows, axes, springs, axles, anvils, coal to C. W. Griggs for 34 cents per

-Fourteen lads and lasses belonging to the academy are receiving instructions in vocal music without charge from Mr. Lehmann. Droping in a moment we Third street - St. Paul Min. were pleased to notice that from "raw recruits" the class had already made rap-'no id strides towards proficiency in the mus-

-Recollect that the Enrolling Board meets in Carver on Wednesday next. All persons knowing themselves to be physically disabled should appear and be stricken from the roll.

-Rev. A. C. Lehmann, Principal of the Chaska Academy makes a statement showing a very gratifying result concerning the finances of this Institution for the first quarter.

The building cost \$4,600, the money being furnished by the Moravian Society upon which the school as soon as able, must pay interest at the rate of six per cent per annum. Every expense of the GILBERTS' popular and unrivalled school has been met for the first quarter & more than money enough remains to pay the quarterly interest. It has been forwarded by draft to headquarters at Bethlehem. Pennsylvania. The second quarter will be opened with even, greater facilities for the instruction of scholars, as another teacher is to be added to the present eorps.

St. Paul Business Houses .- At the beginning of the year it is enstomary for us to solicit the renewal of the advertisements of the business men of St. Paul who have favored us with their patronage. We must therefore occupy some space in announcing to our readers the various firms who propose advertising with us the coming year.

BOOKS & STATIONERY.

D. D. Merrill the enterprising book pudlisher and dealer is already known to most of our country dealers. With inereased facilities for business he offers special inducements to purchasers. See the advertisement.

JEWELRY. D. C. Greenleaf the proprietor of the largest jewelry establishment in the city orders in his advertisement for another year. Every shade and quality of goods are kept by Mr. Greenleaf, to meet the wants of all classes of eustomers. Goods purchased of him will always be found as represented. See advertisement. CROCKERY.

Pollock, Donaldson, and Ogden who are prepared with an immense stock, to furnish everything in this line to house keepers at wholesale or retail, continue with us for another year. We call especial attention to their advertisement of the New World Clothes Wringer. We commend them as gentlemanly dealers, and bespeak for them a prosperous trade not fully instructed in their use. from the Minnesota Valley.

SADDLERY.

C. Proal continues his advertising with a slight change in business. He is amine our stock. Orders from abroad now in addition to manufacture of saddles promptly filled. Tuning and repairing harness &e-, making all styles of trunks from the cheapest to those of the very hest quality. See particulars in his business notice.

We introduce our readers to the new advertisement of Nicols, Dean & Co. Iron and hardware dealers. Located in the central part of Third Street it will be convenient to blacksmiths and others to give them a call before purchasing else-

MUSIC & SEWING MACHINES. Rout & Cady, a new firm in St. Paul propose to become acquainted with the people of the Valley through the columns of the Herald. They deal largely in music and musical instruments and are agents for Wheeler & Wilson's celebrated sewing machines. It will do no harm to make their acquaintance. M. L. Temple is the acting manager.

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By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court Fourth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a Judgment rendered and Docketed in said Court on the 10th day of January A. D. 1865, in favor of Augustin Tschumperle plaintiff and against Melchior Hord defendant for the sum of four hundred and thirty dollars (\$430) and costs, amounting in all to four indred and fifty-one dollars and twenty-five cents (\$451,25), I have levied upon the following

defendant to-wit: Lot three (3) and the south east quarter of north west quarter of section one (1) township one hundred and sixteen (116) of range twenty-four (24) containing seventy nine, of acres of and. And will sell the same at public nuction to the highest bidder therefor at the front door of the Court house in Chaska in said County, on Monday the sixth day of March A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the said Judgment and cost. FRED. HECKLIN.

described property as the property of the said

Sheriff of Carver County, Minn. Dated at Chaska January 12th A. D. 1865. STATE OF MINNESOTA) S. S.

COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBATE COURT. At a special term of the Probate Court held in

and possess a sure and valuable remedy, can do deceased. On reading and filing the petition of four miles from CHASKA. Said farm so by addressing him at once at his place of bus- | Walbinga Schneider praying for reasons therein day of February A. D. 1865 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Will be colded. P. S .- Nervous Sufferers of both sexes wil | Chaska be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are preferred. Enquire at this office. required to appear at a session of the l'robate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there he why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further order-Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable red that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County, for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hear-

> Dated at Chaska Jan. 9th A. D. 1865. FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

U.S. 7-30 LUAN

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptly s will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable three years from Aug-15th, 1861, with semiannual interest at the rate of seven and three-tenth per cent. per annum.principal and interest both to be paid in lawful

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20th of January 1865 at the residence of George In the town of Dahlgren at the residence of Class. J. Sorrenson on the 231d day of January 1865, on the 24th of January 1865 at the residence of Philip Seigel In the lown of Watertown on the 31st day of

In the town of Benton on the 19th of January

at the residence of Herman Bonghard, and on the

In the town of Hollywood on the 1st day of February A. D. 1865. In the town of W: conia on the 3rd day of Feb. ruary A. D. 1865. In the town of Lakelown at the residence of Henry Weizig, on the 6th day of February 1865. In the town of Chanhassen at the residence of

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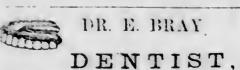
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Between the opening portals Bright pearls were just discerned, Where thin and snowy curtains Their rosy linings turned; And forth came sounds of friendship,

And strains of choral music, From singing birds within. Oh, how you loved that dwelling

And laughter's merry din,

As something most divine; The soul that dwelt within it Was closely linked with mine. You gazed mon the windows

And learned their mystic lore

You lingered round the portal; You kissed the pearly door. But now, alas, it's mined, The grass has o'er it grown; And she who dwelt within it On angel wings has flown. She veiled the pictured windows,

She shut the pearly door; She crossed the rapid river, And reached the shining shore. Free from the earthly fetters, From earthly cares at rest, Another scraph's singing

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shall hear it!"

"I should think you would be ashamed I heard old Mis. Knox holler: of yourself, telling love scrapes to every-

Canada subscribers must send 24 cents | go out doors—so here goes! When I was to milk, I popped the question to Nancy nigh about twenty one I came up here all and she said she would have me, for she alone, and built me a cabin. I hadn't a didn't care a cent for Bill Smith, and we N. E. Corner Sixth and Chestnut St naber nearer than five miles, so ye see I have been married forty years cum next didn't quarrel much; but as it grew to be June." near winter, I got kinder lonesome and begun to think that I ought to have a woman to keep me company; so one morning I started to Lenway, to take a look at the girls, to see if I could find one to suit me. When I got down to the settlement I asked a young chap if he knew of a girl that wanted to get married, and he told me he guessed that Nancy Knox did, and if I wanted a wife, I had better try and hitch on with her; and he said that if it was agreeable, he would go to Deacon Knox's and make me acquainted with Nancy, and he was as good as his word, and twasn't an hour before Nancy and I was on the best of terms. Afore night I hired out with the Deacon for ten dollars a month, half of the pay in produce, and the rest in clear eash, and I

was to work all winter. "Wall, for about two months I felt as a mouse in a new cheese. I courted Nancy every Sunday night, and I was determined before another week to pop the question, and I hadn't a bit of doubt but

God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the

lip. I ean tell you.

Smith, for that was the pesky critter's pearance in the court-house. name, came in just at dusk, and when "Now" said he "where's my wigthe clock struck nine he didn't seem to where's my wig?" go. Old Mrs. Knox and the young uns "My Lord" replied his attendant, "it all went to bed, and there were none left was thrown out of the carriage window. but the old Deaeon, Bill, Naney and I, and I kept specting every minute when he would show Bill to bed, but he did no

ten he ris up, and sees he:

such thing; but just as the clock struck

to the river." it occurred that there were some big and children by both. cracks in the floor over the kitchen, and I could watch and see all that was going in our city for stealing a fine rooster, and on below; so out of bed I got, and crawled along on all fours. and finding a big erack, I looked down through. Billand Nancy were sitting about two feet apart though every now and then Bill would

How I could have checked that man! I watched them for about a quarter of an hour, and by that time I was near shirts. By and by Bill hitched his chair do it, so I confiscated him. Dat ain,t a little closer, and I could see that he stealin.' No sir, dat ain't stealing".had made up his mind and was just going | St. Jo. Herald. to kiss her. How it riled me! But I was bound to see it through, so I moved at that moment the plank tipped up, and down I went kerchunk, and landed be-"Wall, seeing it's you, I don't mind tween Bill and Nancy. Bill thought for once that old Nick had come, and streaksomething I never tell anybody. But you gave one look, and then covered up her face with her aproa. I started out of "No, don't Steve," broke in the old the kitchen as quick as you could say scott, and as I was going up the ladder

"Naney, scott the eat down, or she'll break every dish in the dresser." "If you can't bear to hear it you may "The next morning when she went out

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Compass. The number of languages spoken is 2,094. The number of men is equal to the number of women. The average of human life is about thirty-three years. found for Flanigan. The Irishman start-One quarter die before the age of seven. ed fer the door, and on reaching the stops To every one thousand persons one rarely was heard to say, "Och, be jabers, and reaches the age of one hundred years, didn't I fool the feller good." and not more than one in five hundred will reach the age of eighty. There are 91,824 die every day, 7,789 every hour. and sixty every minute. These losses are balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived I never had but one boy who took after than the single. Tall men live longer me, and that was my son Aaron, who than short ones. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of fifty years, but fewer after than men. The number of marriages is in proportion of seventy to one hundred. Marriages are him out as they do a hog, with a corn more frequent after the equinoxes that cob in his mouth

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A Joke for Selfish Husbands,

Lord Ellenborough was once about to go on a circuit when Lady Ellenborough said that she would like to accompany PER ANNUM him. He replied that he had no objections, provided she did not eneumber the earriage with band-boxes which was his abhorence. During the first day's journey, Lord Ellenborough happening what Nancy would be overjoyed at be- to stretch his legs, struck his foot against coming my bosom company. Wall, about something below the seat. He discoverthis time there came a fellow from one ed that it was a band box. Up went the of the lower towns to keep school, and window and out went the bandbox. The he hadn't been there more'n a week coachman stopped, and the footman afore I found he had a natural hankering thinking that the bandbox had tumbled after Nancy; and worst of all the old Dea- out of the window by some extraordinacon, who seemed mighty pleased at the ry chance, was going to pick it up, when thought of my courting his gal, begun to Lord Ellenborough furiously called out, kinder cool off, as if he would like the "Drive on!" The band-box was accordschoolmaster better for his son-in-law, ingly left by the ditch-side. Having and it made me feel kinder down in the reached the country where he was to officiate as judge, Lord Ellenborough "Wall, on one Sunday night, Bill proceeded to array himself for his ap-

-A geutleman of Boston left his wife in the first year of the war, and departed for the battle field. A few months afterwards the lady gave birth to a child, and "Steve let's go to bed, for we must be subsequently the name of her husband up bright and airly to have them ere logs appeared among those killed in one of the battles fought by the Potomac army. "Wasn't that a hint, eh? I looked at A body said to be that of her husband, Naney, but she turned away her head, was sent to her, and the remains were and at this I up the ladder and to bed. interred. The lady remained single I was boiling over mad with all creation about a year, and married again, and now -Bill, Nancy and the Deacon in particu has a child by the second husband. A lar. I got into bed-but I felt so bad I few weeks ago, she was somewhat surcould not sleep. Like as not, the selvool- prised at reading the name of her husmaster was hugging and kissing Naney band in a list of Massachusetts who had in the kitchen, and I could not shet my recently been released from a rebel priseyes for the life of me. Wall all at once on. She now has two living husbands,

> -A negro soldier was lately arrested when interrogated by the Provost Marshal on the subject, replied that he did not steal the bird.

caught in the act of carrying the rooster hitch his chair a little nearer to her. - off. Don't you call that stealing?' 'No sir, I didn't stea! dat roostah! You see I was gwan' along, an' I seed dat roostah settin' on de fence, an' he looked about froze, as it was an awful cold night bery much like a secesh chicken. I axed and I hadn't a rag on except my two him to crow for de Union, an'he wouldn't

'Why,' said the Provost, 'you were

-The Lieut. Gen. of the U.S. army was walking on the dock at City Point, a day or two ago, apparently absorbed in thought, and with the inevitable cigar in his mouth, when a negroguard touched his arm, saying, "No smoking on the" dock, sir." "Are these your orders?" asked the General, looking up. "Yes, sir," replied the negro, courteously, but

decidedly. "Very good orders," said Grant, throwing his cigar into the water. -Some time since a very large Irishman eame into the Patterson post-office,

and addressed the post master with: "Is there any litthers for me, sure?" "What is your name?" inquired the

"Oh, bedad, that's no matther. Is there

anything for me?" "But what is your name?" I must know that first."

"That's none of your business!" It's a litther I'm after, and not for to be telling After some trouble and explanation he gave his name as Michael Flanigan, but on looking over the latters none were

-Some one recently asked Mr. Lincoln when Richmond would be taken. on earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of .Weil, my friend," replied his Excelthese about 33,333.333 die every year, lency. I once thought it vist a mere ques-

tion of time, but now I think it is a matter--Among all my boys, said an old man

took after me with a club. -There is a town in Ohio where the people have lived so long on pork that they are beginning to contract some of its habits. When a neighbor dies, they lav

W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher. Chaska, - - - Minaesota

Saturday January 28 1865

NEWS SUMMARY.

-Col. J. H. Baker of the 10th Minn. has been appointed Provest Marshal Gen eral of the Department of Missouri, quite an important position.

-F. P. Blair has lately made a visit to Richmond, rumor says, on a mission of peace. He is now making a second visit, the result of which has not traus-

-James H. Lane has been re-elected another term of six years.

-The committee on the conduct of the war are investigation the cause of the tailure of the late Butler's expedition to capture Fort Fisher. Gen. Grant, Seeretary Stanton, and Col. Bowers of Grants staff, are summoned as witnesses.

-Hon. Wm. Windom has introduced present Indian system with a view to so amend it so to prevent frauds upon the Indians as well as upon the Government.

-The robel General Lee in an order to his army announcing the capture of Fort Fisher, admits that the port of Wilmington is sealed to blockade-runners | the war. and that the news caused a feeling of profound regret in Riehmond.

-The Missouri State Convention have declared in favor of the abolition of slavery and an amendment of the constitution for that purpose. We have now three slave States converted to the principles

assault on Fort Fisher,-the greatest feat of the war, -is a citizen of Minnesota, and when at home resides at North-

-Hon. Ignatius Donnelly has intro-

-In Southwestern Georgia nine counties have issued calls for Union meetings. Meetings were held in Montgomery and Liberty counties with the result of endorsing the resolutions adopted by the citizens of Savannah.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Several special bills have been passed legalizing the actions of Towns, or authorizing them to raise local bounties, The county of Monongalia will be attach-

A bill appropriating \$3,000 for the purpose of eutting out the snags in the Minnesota river has passed both houses. The bill should become a law immediately and a force of men engaged to remove the obstructions while the river is low, and the snags above water.

The towns of Mankato and St. Cloud have been incorporated.

Company asks for a grant of swamp lands extreme, especially at this season of the the place. to aid in the construction of the road .- year. The petition will probably be granted.

A bill has been introduced for an amendment to the constitution, so as to allow all persons the right of suffrage ta, from Mobile, it is reported that a form- ly damaged by shot and shell as to comwithout distinction of co'or.

gress to appoint Commissioners to re-examine the claims of civizens of this State who were damaged by the Sioux raid. This will give parties who were dissatisfied with their claims, as allowed by the old Board, an opportunity of being heard again.

FORT FISHER.

Further Particulars of the Cap-

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.

dated off Fort Fisher Jan. 16:

desperate hand to hand struggle. Each | included some \$50,000 in gold, to make of the seventeen mounds and embrasures were taken in succession after the most in the case of the St. Albans raiders, fierce encounters in which hetacombs of and claimed by the United States gov dead and wounded were added to those erament under the extradition treaty.-

2,000 living prisorers and 700 dead, and port system. that our gunboats have to-day sailed up the Cape Fear River, driving before them the pirates Chickamanga and Tallahassee, effectually closing it to blockade running and stopping the only channel the rebels had left for the importation of munitions

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

The Richmond papers contain a debate in the rebel Congress, which shows that the Committee on Foreign Relations to which was referred the peace propositions, reported unanimously in favor of sending Commissioners to sue for peace. duced a rupture between Jest. Davis and United States Senator from Kansas for the Richmond oligarchy on one side and Congress representing the people on the other, which is shaking the whole

framework of the Confederacy. Mr. Orr declared that the people were determined that in some form the statesmanship of the country shall be invoked in an honest effort to end the carnival ef death by negotiation. The debate is the most important which has occurred dur-

resolutions in Congress for the appoint. Jeff. Davis, Gen. Bragg, and all others, journals of the State. The PIONEER of

The Sentinel having bublished-an ar-

that all the cotton at Wilmington be managed by trust-worthy men. Such but has been more than rewarded by a burned, as the port being closed the the "Home" of St. Paul is, most assuredly, great increase of patrons. place is no longer of any consequence, or it would never have been so freely pat- To increase our facilities,

ing the port closed, says now for the first | they know it to be sound. of liberty-West Virginia, Maryland and it on Christmas Day, but he did not be- assets, have been frequently examined

A Question Settled.

field, Rice county, where his father now bill came up in the Senate a few days amine the books of the company. ago Senator Wade moved to amend the duced a bill in Congress making a grant by inserting before the word "Mexico" eeived, is only \$9,876, not much more of lands for a railroad from St. Cloud to the words "the republic of." He said than one-third of the former. The total the Lake Superior and Mississippi Rail. there were two governments in Mexico, amount of property insured is \$1,711, western people. the "Empire." The amendment of Mr. promptly adjusted. Wade was adopted. The Consular Appropriation bill was then passed.

-The Grand Jury of Dakota county have found a bill of indictment against Eagan and McHngh for the murder of the soldier at Inver Grove last fall. The result was, the Hasting Independent says, arrived at with difficulty, six Irishmen on the Jury all being 'against the finding. If anybody has any expectation that a verdict of guilty will be found against these men in Dakota county, however clear the proof of their guilt, we ed to Stearns county for judicial purpo- think he is likely to be disappointed .-But we shall see .- Press 22nd.

Fire at Fort Ridgely.

Fr. Ridgely, Jan. 18th, 1864.

tached to any one. The loss of the Col- The high water caused by the freshet

FROM MOBILE.

New York, Jan. 25 .- By the Atlanidable expedition had left Forts Morgan pel them to seck safely by speedy flight Resolutions were passed praying Con. and Gaines up East Paseagonla River, to take a position in rear of Mobile, placing | companied by the other two which escap-

the city partly at the mercy of our troops. The river was found navigable, and its an easy capture.

Deserters report that there is much assume naval command there. dissatisfaction with the rebel government

FROM CANADA.

Friendly Action of the Govern-

QUEBUC, Jan. 24.—In Parliament to-The following is taken from the cor- day the Minister of Finance brought a respondent of the Baltimore American, message from the Government Secretary, who transmitted an estimate of expend-The fight lasted six hours, being a litures for the current year, in which is

that already lined the fort. Suffice it to Our government has been assured that say by way of preface to a detailed ac- the Canadian anthorities have determincount that, notwithstanding the Fort had ed to remove all causes of dissatisfaction CHICAGO EVENING JOURNAL. been strengthened and reinforced to on the part of this country growing out treb'e the garrison it had when Butler of recent occurrences. Judge Coursn't decided that it could not be taken, it is will be removed. This will probably now in our possession. With 74 eannon, lend to a speedy abrogation of the pass-

A Home Institution.

Elsewhere we publish the third quar-

terly report of the Home Insurance Company of St. Panl.

of the kind in the State, and is meeting with unparalleled success, despite the last snumer. Both by commending and as have attended the business of this company for the past nine mouths. It is men of the State, and being a home com pany should merit the patronage of home authorized agent for this vicinity.

To show that we are not alone in bearing witness to the reliability of this com Richmond papers are again abusing pany, we quote from one of the leading the 15th inst. says:

"Its success has been remarkable.ticle denouncing the peace politicians, a Starting only last April, it has already in the amount of its news and other readvery exciting debate took place in the issued 2586 policies, being at least three ing matter. It aims to always give House, in which the Sentinel was roughly times greater than any company, perhandled. Jeff. Davis was accused of en. haps, ever attained to before, in such a By Telegraph or Otherwise, in Advance deavoring to intimidate the advocates of short time. This shows the desire of of all its Western Cotemporaries, an oban honorable and peaceful settlement of the people of the State to encourage and jeet it has attained, in almost every imsustain a home insurance company of portant event of the war. To do this The Richmond Examiner suggests ability, conducted on safe principles, and has involved great effort and expense,

own resources. Butler could have taken regulations of business, its reports and the past year. cause he was afraid. It would be folly during the past few mouths, in the most of Editors, Reporters and Correspond--All Minnesotians will be proud to was not of great value to our cause. but various parts of the State, and without ish reliable and early reports from all the Stock west of Chicago, consisting of know, that General Ames, who led the that it did us much harm is equally clear. an exception they have declared them- eapitals of the Northwestern States, as selves pleased and satisfied with the com- well as from the National Capital. pany and its operations. Mr. Kendall, the able Secretary of the "Home," will When the Diplomatic Appropriation | be happy at any time to have persons ex-

> The report referred to shows that the clause making appropriations "for diplo-matic and consular expenses in Mexico," \$27,215, while the premium notes reand we could recognize none but the 389. During the nine months fifteen "Republic." We had nothing to do with losses have been met, and every one A Sound, Comprehensive and

> > No one can examine the very careful It is managed by men with whom Insur-ance is a science and a business, and who ture efforts will be even more worthy of know the principles that underlie it .- their support. Its name, too, should introduce it to patronage. Let no more millions he sent east to build up the fortunes of stockholders in companies there, but used to encourage home companies, and enrich our own State, and each other,"

JAMES RIVER.

Attack on City Point.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. The Star says dispatches received here state that yesterday morning at two

The fine building occupied as headquar- o'clock a rebel fleet of five vessels, the

onel and Doctor both are considerable in enabled them to pass the obstructions The Southern Minnesota Railroad ture saved. The calamity is sad in the City Point for the better protection of

A battle quickly ensued between the rebel fleet and our nearest battery or fort, in which one of the rebel vessels was blown up and instantly and effectually destroyed, while two others were so badback in the direction of Richmond, aced damage to speak of.

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-The Board of Enrollment met in Carver on Wednesday of this week. ters and every other man who hasn't any vately, and RABICALLY. business at home, follow in the wake of this Board to piek up a few illgotten dollars by making worthless affidavits, examining applicants who would be exempt without any such proceedure, and charging exorbitant fees for doing what the examining Board will do without

Citizens should not be imposed upon and the only cases where affidavits will be of any service are those of over-age under-age, alienage and non-residence. We are told that few succeed in gaining exemption. An instance may be told of one loaded team containing of sixteen persons who came from beyond Glencoe all thinking themselves exempt. Not | Whole number of Losses adjusted one, upon examination, was found to be exempt from the draft.

-We are at last favored with enough snow to make sleighing passable for light teams. Accompanying it we have another term of frosty weather, the great est range of the thermometer during the weck being about 24 degrees, and that between 26 and two degrees below zero. A fine time for raising a "erap" of ice.

-The quota for this State under the late call has been received by Marshal Averill and is 3,636. We shall be able to announce the quota for this District next week. It is expected that the quota for this District will be larger than that of the First for the reason that we have sent less three years men and therefore

our credits are smaller. LATER.—The quotas of the Districts were received yesterday. The first or Southern District must furnish 2,125. and the second or Northern District are to furnish 1,511. The apportionment to the towns will not vary much from that of the previous eall.

-Warner's cider has "played out" and he requests his cider notice to be discontinued. He has however plenty of apples left, which are very good in a family where there's no cider.

-We print this week the prospectus of the Chicago Journal, a firstelass daily, tri-weekly, and weekly chronieler of passing events. If you are in want of a paper from the metropolis of the Northwest none can be found in the city of Chicago more worthy of recommendation than the Journal.

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-We inadvertantly omitted to mention that Mr. C. A. Warner has sold a half interest in his store and building to Mr. Stetson Warner late of Massaohusetts. By this change Mr. Daniel Stone so long in the employ of C. A. Warner as elerk, is relieved from further duty.

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Sheriff of Carver County, Minn. Dated at Chaska January 12th A. D. 1865. STATE OF MINNESOTA) } S. S. COUNTY OF CARVER,

IN PROBATE COURT.

herself. It is ordered that on Monday the 6th day of February A. D. 1865 at 10 o'clock in the furenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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